By Farren

Hank's Fortieth Day—He Thought Knobs Had 'Em











A PAGE FROM THE WORK OF SPORTDOM

TENER WILL RECEIVE AN ENORMOUS COMPENSATION AS NATIONAL HEAD CHANGES FAVORED

HE WILL MAKE AN ABLE EXECUTIVE

Dictated His Own Terms before Agreeing to Accept the Presidency.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Governor John Minnesota. New York, Dec. 1.—Governor John K. Tener, who has been prevailed upper to accept the presidency of the National league, will be one of the righest paid men in baseball. Although it has not been officially antounced what his salary will be, it is leive \$25,000 a year. He will be reive \$25,000 a year. He will be rieve \$25,000 a year. He will be reive \$25,000 a year. He will be rieve \$25,000 a year. ais term as governor of Pennsylvania, n January, 1915.

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Until that time John A. Heydier.
Ecretary of the league, will be the

icting president.

It was reported when Governor Teler was first approached with an offer of the position that he gave the lub owners to understand that he would not consider a term of less than d that the salary would lave to be \$25,000.

to him in Philadelphia, Governor To aer conferred with four of the eight slub presidents before leaving Harrisburg, Pa., and that the other four were kept posted on the proceedings by long-distance telephone. He has n assured that he will be unani-

Knows the Game Well.
As long as the league decided that did not want to re-elect Thomas

ward, that is about as far as it got, and all that it amounted to. But in this instance it has been different. He didn't seek the job, and when the letter than the letter tha didn't seek the job, and when the job sought him, he told them what he wanted, and they evidently are prepared to "come across."

lests, but the practice cannot be carried out in track and field events under A. A. U. sanction. I am decidedly opposed to this and trust that the day may never come when this should

LIGHTWEIGHTS GET **DOWN TO BUSINESS**

\$15,000," said Ritchie. "I will fight the teams of many countries entered, Rivers at Los Angeles, if Promoter will do much to foster the athletic McCarey can see his way clear to give competition between nations." me that much Otherwise I shall return to New York and fight some of the eastern boys over the ten-round



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an up-to-date restaurant, where you depend upon securing the food, properly prepared, you will thoroughly enjoy dining here. And it goes without saying that you will be so well pleased that you will want to come back again.

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CHICAGO WRITERS TO THE FORE WITH THEIR

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Walter Eckersali in yesterday's Chicago Tribune announced the following "all-western" elevens, including both conference and outside teams:

Center, Des Jardien, Chicago,
Guards, Allmendinger, Michigan;
Leonardson, Michigan aggies.

Tackles, Halligan, Nebraska; Butler, Wisconsin.

Ends, Rockne, Notre Dame; Solon,

Minnesota.
Quarterback, Dorais, Notre Dame.
Halfbacks, Norgren, Chicago, (captain): Craig, Michigan.
Fullback, Eichenlaub, Notre Dame.
M. J. Wathey of the Record-Herald makes the following all-western selec-

tions;
Des Jardien, Chicago, center; Allmendinger, Michigan, guard; Keeler, Wisconsin, guard; Butler, Wisconsin, tackle; Brown, South Dakota, tackle; Solon, Minnesota, end; Shaughnessy, Minnesota, end; Dorais, Notre Dame, quarter; Norgren, Chicago, half; Cragi Michigan, half; Eichenlaub, Notre Dame, full. tions:

Kept in His Place.

Amateur Athlette and professionals competing in meets and professionals and amateur plored the tendency to other sections of the country with A. A. U. approval.

The goes into office with a feather (already stuck in his cap. Of all the presidents of the National league, it is a well known fact that none of them had all that none of them had all that it amounted to. But it is and all that it amounted to. But it is seek the seek

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Likes International Game. The association's new boss tactfully branched off from the obnoxious sub-

pion is working out at Colma.

Betting on the contest opened Saturday afternoon at 10 to 8, with Richie on the long end. Betting commissioners here thought this price would lengthen to 10 to 7 before the middle of the week. Ritchie expressed his willingness to give Joe Rivers a return match provided the proper inducements are offered.

"All I want for such a match is \$15,000," said Ritchie. "I will fight the teams of many countries entered.

Sees Growth in Athletics. From international games the new A. A. U. head went on to tell of the he was a boy. Mr. Lill said that he had noticed a rapid growth in all branches of sport. Up in New England branches of sport. Up in New England, his home district, sports were surely on the increase, certainly not

Any one who imagines that the American boy is suffering from physical deterioration should have a one-minute conversation with Mr. Lill. He is positive that Uncle Sam's boys are stronger and more athletic now THIRTEEN HUNTERS

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than ever.
"Many people believe that long dis tance racing is injurious to boys," said Mr. Lill. "Perhaps, in some cases, it is, but do you know that every young-ster who ran in our New England Marathon was closely examined when finishing and found to be in perfect condition, notwithstanding the strain of running over twenty-five miles."

After all the boasting Johnny very seldom on the spot.

A haby's main resemblance to its parents is that it wants a good deal it

The fact remains that the child who kicks up the biggest rumpus gets

FEW BASKETBALL

'Big Nine" Delegates See Successful Season Ahead for Great Indoor Sport

Chicagco, Dec. 1.—Basketball coaches, managers and officials of the conference colleges in session Saturday at the Auditorium hotel, patted themselves on the back after they had taken a squint at the possibilities for the coming "Big Nine" season. The Western leaders scheduled a huge program of contests and announced that the game would show an unprecedented advance in development and popularity. popularity.

Hutchins Elected President,
Dr. C. P. Hutchins of the University of Indiana was re-elected president by athletic directors and managers of the Western Intercollegiate conference who completed their annual meeting here Saturday night,
Dr. L. J. Cooke of the University of
Minnesota was re-elected secretary.
They will serve two years.
The basketball schedule for the ap-

The basketball schedule for the approaching season was adopted and a post season game between the conference champion and the eastern champion was recommended. The Western conference schedule will close March 10 and the intersectional game would be played a few days after this so that players need not be kept in training too long.

The proposal for a game with the best five in the east will be submitted to the members of the faculty committee of the conference who will meet here next Saturday. Their rules

lists after a picnic supper in the meet ing room and then took part in an in-formal discussion of the current rules Only minor changes were recommended. The coaches spoke in favor of the long passing game typical of Western championship teams and deplored the tendency to roughness other sections of the country.

AT THE GATE

Anxiously Seeks Admission to "Big Nine"-Consider the Petition Saturday.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The University of Nebraska's application for admission to the western conference is to be act-San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Both Willie Petition to the far more pleasant topic of international sport.

"I was extremely sorry that Yale and Harvard couldn't send a team of athletes over to England this year to compete against Oxford." went on Mr. Lill. "I believe that international games are of the greatest benefit to petition to the far more pleasant topic of international resentatives of the conference colleges were generally reticent regarding the probable action in the case but opposition to the enlargement of the organization on the ground that it is unwilled will be and international games are of the greatest benefit to petition to the far more pleasant topic of international resentatives of the conference colleges were generally reticent regarding the probable action in the case but opposition to the enlargement of the organization on the ground that it is unwilling to the conference colleges were generally reticent regarding the probable action in the case but opposition to the enlargement of the organization on the ground that it is unwilling to the complete against Oxford." Went on Mr. Lill. "I believe that international games are of the greatest benefit to probable action in the case but opposition to the enlargement of the organization on the ground that it is unwilling to the conference colleges and the chart of the conference colleges were generally reticent regarding the probable action in the case but opposition to the enlargement of the organization on the ground that it is unwilling to the conference colleges. Michigan were informally discussed at the meeting at Madison last spring.

Coach Stichin of Nebraska, who represented his college here, will try in any event to procure athletics dates with conference teams, and agreed to with conference teams, and agreed to entertain the Minnesota track squad in a dual meet at Lincoln May 23.

All hope for a post-season football game between the Cornhuskers and Notre Dame was given up when Coach Harper announced that the South Bend men had broken training.

KILLED IN MAINE

Boston, Dec. 1.—The killing of 5,-180 deer in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts this fall cost the lives of thirteen persons and serious injury to seventy-two others. The deer season closed in Massachu-

YOST, STAGG AND HAUGHTON PILOT SEASON'S LEADING GRIDIRON TEAMS



Praises are being sung for these men, and undoubtedly they are great generals. Probably they are the best coaches in the country—with the exception of Glen Warner of Carlisle, This year some splendid material was who deserves equal credit. Even so, on the squad, and a powerful team they do not deserve all the credit—the was the result. individual players should not be for-Stagg is another example. cago ranked with Michigan ten years Yost is no better coach this year Yost is no better coach this year ago when Eckersoll, the famous drop than he was last season or the season before. Probably he was as Maroon uniforms. But with the

son before. Probably he was as good last year as he was ten years ago, when Michigan was thrilling the sport world with wonderful gridiron victoiries. Yet from 1906 up to the beginning of last season Michigan's position in football was only mediocre. Yost lacked the football marvels who in 1901-2-3-4 made the U. of M. feared throughout the west, Without material he could do little.

SELECTION OF ALL-AMERICAN AND SECTIONAL TEAMS STIR INTEREST

Early Days of December Sees Football Guesses-South Dakotan Given Place on All-Western-All American Choices Largely Confined to the East.

Some followers of the conference same here Saturday, the leading his expertness as a dropkicker seem to make him the favorite. hence on geopraphical lines, and a re-alignment of the schools in the central states.

American all-sectional teams.

Many of the coaches follow every action of pupil and opponent during the season with the idea of an "all"

Left End—Hogsett, Dartmouth. Left Tackle—Tallbott, Yale. Left Guard—Ketcham, Yale. Center—Marting, Yale.

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Right Guard—Pennock, Harvard.

Right Tackle—Ballin, Princeton.

Right End—Glichrist, Navy.

Quarterback—Wilson, Yale.

Left Halfback—Mahan, Harvard. • Right Halfback—Guyon, Carlisle. Fullback—Brickley, Harvard. The deer season closed in Massachusetts a week ago and will end in Vermont today, but hunters in Maine and New Hampshire have two weeks left in which to track their quarry.

Maine leads the northern New England states in the number of fatalities.

In the western football territory, which includes Ohio State on the east extremity and the University of Nebraska on the other end the consensus of opinion is that the section named has developed this fall some of the greatest players it has ever known.

the meeting at Madison last spring.

Geographically, it was argued, Nebraska is an athletic rival to Iowa and
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his experiment as a dropkicker seem New York, Dec. 1 .- Although the keener rivalry was felt for the quar-

to make him the favorite.

Solon of Minnesota is given one end almost unanimously. His experience and ability were considered as making him excel all other wing men in the central states, though Rockne, the Notre Dame captain, was pronounced nearly as good. Miller and Henning of the Michigan aggles and Cherry of Ohio State were rivals with Huntington of Chicago, the last named for his clever work in the Wisconsin game.

Butler, Wisconsin's allAmerican

Butler, Wisconsin's allamerican tackle, is generally selected for tackle on the all-Western, but there is a wide difference among the critics as to his running mate. Brown of South Dakota was considered available by some, but others wavered between Pontius of Michigan, Skull of Chicago and Halligan of Nebraska and Kirk of Iowa.

Butler, Wisconsin's allamerican cross the league's list, the others being Evers of Chicago, fortieth with 285, Huggins of St. Louis 41st, with Brooklyn next serson and a shortstop of his ability would find for Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, Moreover, Joe's presence would be quite valuable any time the team is not doing well, as he could be free-

Allmendinger of Michigan and Keeer of Wisconsin have earned prominent positions as guards. Others mentioned are Gallagher, Missouri; Harrison of Chicago, Routh of Purdue, Geiseman of Ohio State and Leonardson of the Michigan aggies. Fullback—Brickley, Harvard.

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EFFORTS TO MANAGE CINCINNATI REDS COST JOE TINKER HIS JOB

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The all-Western eleven therefore would read about as follows:

Ends—Solon, Minnesota and Rockne, Notre Dame; tackles, Butler, Wisconsin, and Brown, South Dakota; guards, Allmendinger, Michigan, and Keeler, Wisconsin; center, Des Jardien, Chicago; quarterback, Dorais, Notre Dame; halfbacks, Craig, Michigan and Norgren, Chicago; fullback, Eichenlaub, Notre Dame.

ST. PAUL SPORT WRITER

Second Team.

Allison, Carleton, le: Anderson, lacalester, lt; La Bissoniere, St. Thomas, lg; Graham, St. Thomas, c; Thomas, Ig; Graham, St. Thomas, c; Hunt, Macalester, rg; Meyers, St. Thomas, rt; Oppegard, Hamline, re; Lee, Carleton, qb; McCallum, Macalester. lhb; Day, Carleton, rhb; Guthrie, Macalester, fb.

DAUBERT HOLDS **BATTING HONORS**

Official Figures Give Him First Place in the Amer-

ican League.

New York, Dec. 1.—Jake Daubert, Brooklyn's star first baseman, is the Brooklyn's star first baseman, is the National league's champion batsman for the season of 1913. The official batting averages made public today show him third on the list with an average of 350 in 139 games. Of the two men nominally outranking him, however, one, Yingling of Brooklyn, is a pitcher, and took part in but forty games, while the other, Charles McDonald of Boston who played in but about half the season's games, is no longer a major leaguer, having been released to an International league team before the close of the season. Yingling, the top man, batted 383 and McDonald 355. McDonald .355.

Cravath of Philadelphia is second

McDonald .355.

Cravath of Philadelphia is second among the regulars who played in 100 or more games, batting .341 and he also led the league in home runs with 19 to his credit. His team mate, Luderus, was a close second in home run making, having hammered out 18 for the circuit. In stolen bases Carey of Pittsburg is the leader with 61.

Heine Zimmerman of Chicago who led the league in batting last year with an average of .372, is fourteenth on this year's list with a mark of .313. The champion Giants got but one regular, Meyer with .312 in the select .300 class, although Arthur Fletcher wise close to the mark with .297. The credit the record of having gone through seventeen consecutive seasons with a mark of .300 or better, just making the even .300 this year. Of the player managers, Tinker of the company.

Tinker says he would like to play baseball with Brooklyn next serson and salverteen with Brooklyn next serson.

COOMBS OUT OF

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—"Jack" Coombs, the Philadelphia American league club's pitcher who has been a

HIM, 'TIS RUMORED

Would Round Out Infield for Wilbert Robinson-O'Day's Splurge Recalled

(By Damon Runyon in New York American.)

Earl Craven, a St. Paul Dispatch sport writer, makes the following selections for first and second all-Minnesota college elevens:

First Team.

Timm, Hamline, le; Vasseau, St. Thomas, lt; Larson, Hamline, lg, xBaldwin, Macalester, c; Welshons, Carleton, rg; Fishback, Carleton, rt. Larson, Carleton, re; Cuilligan, St. Thomas, qb; Ward, St. Thomas, rhb; Gillott, Carleton, lhb; Markley, Carleton, fb.

xSweitzer of Hamline would have been given this place, but for his remains that no sooner do the owners been given this place, but for his re-cent death.

> have even wanted to give orders to the Reds, but such managers seldom lasted very long. The dismissal of Josephus is rather opportune at that, as it will serve to space out the next few weeks with speculation as to his unfortunate successor. Coming at a time when even Charley Ebbets had crossed himself by inadvertently naming his manager before April 1, it will give Roger Bresnahan, Tommy Leach and Fielder Jones, and all the other well-known members of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Prospective Managers ciation of Prospective Managers, a chance to ease themselves back into

> the public prints. It's a mighty ill wind that blows no one a column and a half, you can bet on that! Garry Herrmann has had so many parties in his employ under the general title of manager that he probably cannoe remember names and faces, but if he will search his memory closely he may recall one Hennery O Day, who tarried briefly in the city on the Rhine in 1912. He was there just long enough to furnish rude ball players provocation for light referenc-

He had differences with the man-

New Yorks lead in club batting son. Moreover, Joe's presence would son. Moreover, Jue's presence would be quite valuable any time the teamis not doing well, as he could be free-ly mentioned as Robbie's successor, although the Brooklyn club is already well fortified in that department by Jake Daubert.

RIVAL CYCLISTS TO RACE FOR HONORS

Clarke and Perchicot.